

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 120.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1922.

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S.K. RATCLIFFE AT THE CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe of the Manches-
ter Guardian, well known English
journalist and publicist, will speak
next Sunday at a special evening
meeting in the Church of the Messiah,
Sherbrooke Street West and Simpson
Street, at 8.15 o'clock, on the subject
"Gandhi and the Spiritual Revolution
in India." Mr. Ratcliffe is especially
well qualified to speak about Indian
affairs not only because of his long
journalistic experience in England, church

but because for more than a decade
he was correspondent in India of the
London Times. Mr. Ratcliffe is to
speak on Monday, March 27, to the
Montreal Women's Club, where he
will speak on political conditions in
England. The Sunday night meeting
in the Church of the Messiah, how-
ever, is the only opportunity that the
general public will have to hear this
distinguished man and interesting lec-
turer. There will be an organ pre-
lude at 8 o'clock by George M.
Brewer, F.A.G.O., organist of the

C.O.T.C. HELD FINE SMOKER LAST NIGHT

General Inspection Held Be-
fore Smoker

McGILL RECORD.

Lt.-Gen. Burstall and Brig-
Gen. Armstrong Present

The McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.,
was inspected last night by the In-
spector-General, Canadian Militia, Lt.-
Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B.,
K.C.M.G., A.D.C. He was accom-
panied in his inspection by Brig-Gen.
Charles J. Armstrong, C.B., C.M.G.,
G.O.C. Military District No. 4. In
a short address after the inspection,
General Burstall spoke of the splendid
war record of McGill and how the
various McGill units were entirely
formed from ex-students of the Uni-
versity. He said he was very pleased
to see the large turnout of the con-
tingent. He realized the difficulty in-
volved in training in the limited quar-
ters which were available for the con-
tingent.

General Sir Arthur W. Currie,
K.C.B., K.C.M.G., the honorary
colonel of the contingent, was present
and took great interest in the train-
ing. Several of the ex-officers of the
contingent were also in attendance af-
ter the inspection, among them being
Lt.-Col. Robert Starke, Major Mac-
Kergow, and Major P. E. Nobbs.

After the actual inspection the con-
tingent proceeded with ordinary train-
ing, in which the Inspector-General,
General Armstrong, and the members
of their staffs took great interest.

After the inspection the C.O.T.C.
paraded to the Union, where they en-
joyed an excellent smoker, a fitting
wind-up for a successful year.

Pep was predominant from the
start. Shackell and Edelberg put on
an exciting three-round match. The
last round was especially productive
of some nice hitting.

Harold Taylor, from the Venetian
Gardens, was next on the program.
The efforts of this young prodigy
were well received. Dapper Dan re-
ceived many encores, as also did all
the other pieces which he sang. These
were "I Want My Mammy" and "Ten
Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes."

(Continued on Page 2.)

CERCLE FRANCAIS CLOSE ACTIVITIES

New Executive Elected for
Ensuing Year

The members of the Cercle Fran-
cais assembled in Strathcona Hall last
night in the final meeting of a very
successful season. A new executive
was appointed and the following offi-
cers were elected:

Honorary President—Dr. H. Villard.
President—E. C. Amaron.
Vice-President—M. Gaboury.
Secretary—G. L. Van Vliet.
Treasurer—J. H. Goldsmith.
Publicity Representative—D. Cowan.

Most of the nominations were unan-
imous, and it is fair to say that such
an executive leaves nothing to be de-
sired in the matter of maintaining the
same success which has crowned the
club in the past.

Dr. Villard was present and gave
some very valuable advice in con-
nection with the policy to be followed by
the Cercle in the future. Being a dis-
tinguished member of the Alliance
Francaise Dr. Villard is in a position
to obtain the very best of speakers
for the coming session of 1922-23, so
that the members of the Cercle will
derive exceptional benefits as such.

After the election of officers Dr.
Villard made somewhat of an unex-
pected announcement to all members
of the Cercle, both present and absent.
It is in fact quite pleasant and quite
original. He begs to state, through
the columns of this publication, that
the graduates of McGill University
now living in Paris have offered a
prize to any member of the Cercle
who gives the most satisfactory trans-
lation in French of the McGill yell.
This is an innovation in the annals of
the Cercle, and the members, besides
being favored with the choicest of re-
freshments imaginable, are now also
being presented with the handsomest
of gifts.

So once more the old order is giving
place to the new and the members of
the Cercle for the past year can say
with all sincerity that they have ful-
filled themselves in many more ways
than one.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

5:00—E.T. Club exec. Union.
6:00—Track practice, High School.
7:30—"Daily" Staff meeting & dinner.

COMING

March 23rd.
Meeting of Track Club, 5 p.m. Un-
ion.
Dr. Aston's Lecture, 5 p.m. Phys-
ics Bldg.
Lecture on Politics.
Economics Club, open meeting at
8.15 p.m. Union.
March 24th.
Dr. Aston's Lecture.
March 25th.
Last Informal.
Menorah Debate
March 27th.
Ontario Club Smoker.
Old Scouts' Club.
Physiological Society.
March 31st.
R.V.C. gym. demons
April 1st.
R.V.C. gym. demons

FIRST STEP TAKEN FOR NEW SOCIETY

Psychological Society Now a
Reality at McGill

ALL ENTHUSIASTIC

Preparations Under Way for
Next Year

At a meeting held yesterday in
Strathcona Hall, the foundation was
laid for a Psychological Society at
McGill. This is a much-needed insti-
tution, considering the increasing in-
terest in that branch of Science and
the rapid strides it has made within
the last few years.

LeMessurier opened the meeting
with a few remarks, stating what an
opportune time this was for the for-
mation of such a society and that to
have it in good working order next
year officers would have to be elected
this spring. Professor Tait then ad-
dressed the gathering and said that
considering the time of the year, it
was the most enthusiastic turn-out he
had seen for the formation of a so-
ciety. He went on to say that the
field of Psychology was very varied
and that it had much outgrown the
position given it in philosophical
study. The most important are not
the natural resources, but the human
resources. Psychology is related to
Medicine, to Education, for new meth-
ods of education are dependent upon
it; to Economics, for the solving of
problems; to Business, and the other
sciences. The function of the society
would be to permit of discussions of
an informal nature that could not be
worked into a curriculum. In closing,
Professor Tait expressed the belief
that the Psychological Society would
be one of the strong societies at Mc-
Gill.

The business of electing officers was
then brought forward, and resulted as
follows:

Honorary President—Professor Tait.
President—H. F. Hall.
Vice-president—Miss R. Contant, B.A.
Sec.-Treas.—D. H. Woodhouse.
Executive—4th year, Miss Z. Slack;
3rd year, E. R. Alexander.
Representative from Medical Society
—Otto Klineberg, M.A.

For the executive it was decided to
have one representative from each of
the second, third and fourth years,
and since the Medical Society was
closely allied to the Psychological So-
ciety to have it represented by one
member.

The first meeting of the executive
has been called for Thursday at 5
o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The con-
stitution will be drawn up and next
year's program arranged for.

Much credit is due to Ralph LeMes-
surier, who has worked very hard to
bring about the formation of this so-
ciety, and although leaving McGill
this year he will keep in touch with
the members at all times and will help
it to the best of his ability.

One-twelfth of a second is the mini-
mum time required for the transmis-
sion of an order from the mind to
the muscles, according to a prominent
psychologist before the Academy of
Sciences in France.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT WAS FINE SUCCESS

Songs and Melodies Heartily
Appraised

MANY PRESENT

McGill Students' Orchestra
Assisted

If the ability to entertain a critical
audience for nearly two hours and to
send it away enthusiastic is any jus-
tification of a club's existence, the Mc-
Gill Glee Club demonstrated last night
in no uncertain manner that it is en-
titled to be recognized as one of the
most notable student organizations.
The concert which was given last
evening in the Convocation Hall of
the R.V.C. by the Glee Club, assisted
by the McGill Students' Orchestra
and by soloists, was in every way a
success; and the frequent prolonged
applause testified to the appreciation
of the audience.

The program was opened by the
rendering of the college hymn, Hail
Alma Mater, in the second verse of
which the audience joined heartily.
The familiar melody has rolled forth
upon many a solemn occasion, but
upon none, one may venture to say,
has it been sung more feelingly and
with a more fitting regard for beauty
of tone and melody.

Haydn's well known "Menuet",
from the Military Symphony, was
played by the orchestra as the sec-
ond item upon the program. It is an
entrancing movement in which the
stately martial motif characteristic of
the whole symphony forms an under-
tone to the sprightly air in the delicate
time of the minuet. The piece offered
an opportunity for some clever or-
chestration, and clearly demonstrated
the ability of the players.

The enthusiastic applause which
greeted the part songs that now fol-
lowed by the Glee Club indicated the
popularity of this type of singing and
that the performers had made a decid-
ed hit. The first two numbers which
were rendered were Granville Ban-
tock's rousing Cavalier riding song,
Boot and Saddle, and the ever beau-
tiful Annie Laurie. These two numbers
were well chosen, and coming so close
together upon the program as they
(Continued on Page 4.)

D.C.A. TO CONDUCT LARGE CONFERENCE

McGill Representatives to Be
There

Seven colleges will be represented
at the intercollegiate conference ar-
ranged by the Dartmouth Christian
Association and the Wheelock Club,
to be held in Hanover March 24 and
25. Harvard, M.I.T., McGill, New
Hampshire State, Middlebury, Nor-
wich, and the University of Vermont
have accepted the invitation to the
conference.

The purpose of the convention is to
ascertain just what the various orga-
nizations in the colleges are doing to
induce students to enter Christian
professions as life-work, and to aid
each other in furthering this work.

The first meeting will be held Fri-
day evening at Moose Cabin. The
Outing Club will serve a supper to the
delegates, which will be followed by
a general discussion on the topic "The
Outlook for the Christian Professions
in the Colleges." The leader of this
meeting will be the Rev. Roy B.
Chamberlain of the Church of Christ
at Dartmouth College.

The following morning there will be
another discussion on the ministry.
The leader will be the Rev. Carl
Skinner of Canaan, Connecticut. The
latter part of the morning will be
taken up in round-table discussion on
"Association Work," with Mr. Clif-
ford K. Brown as leader.

The activities for the afternoon will
consist in a conference on "Opportu-
nities for Service in Foreign Fields."
The Rev. Mr. W. T. Locke, who is
connected with the work of the Pres-
byterian Board in China, will preside
at this meeting.

After supper the closing meeting of
the conference will be held on the
subject "How Can We Get More of
the Strongest Men in College to Rec-
ognize and Accept the Challenge for
Service in the Christian Professions?"
The Rev. John Dallas of Hanover will
be in charge. All of these meetings
will be open to the undergraduates—
The Dartmouth.



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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1922.

INTELLIGENT EFFORT

There was once a man who wished to saw a dead branch from a tree. He swarmed up the rough tree trunk, sat himself down on the limb and proceeded to saw it off. The law of gravitation unfortunately was in splendid working order that day and a rending crash and a shriek soon heralded the descent of our luckless friend.

Another man, wishing to do the same thing, but who had observed that objects left unsupported in mid-air have a tendency to fall earthwards, placed a ladder against the tree and, mounting it, sawed through the dead limb and attained his purpose in safety.

This is, of course, a mere childish tale, but it suggests the difference that there is between intelligent effort and mere hard work that is not intelligently directed. Some say that genius is the faculty of working hard. Ditch diggers toil perhaps harder than captains of industry, but their more strenuous labor does not bring them greater rewards. The fact of the matter is, that to succeed in any sphere of activity, it is not hard work alone that counts; there must also be intelligent direction of effort.

One of the great aims of a college course should be to develop in a student this faculty of directing his efforts intelligently. He should not allow himself to be engulfed in a mass of detail, but should seek rather to grasp the great underlying principles of the different subjects and in these clearly defined skeletons should group the details which he assimilates in an orderly fashion.

The other day a man who has taken consistently high marks in his college examinations told an acquaintance that the way he had prepared for one examination was by memorizing all the definitions in a certain book. He admitted that he did not know what they meant, but he had obtained a first-class pass and was perfectly satisfied. This man has undoubtedly mistaken a college education for a memory course. During his college career he may receive higher honors than his fellow-students, but the world prefers men who think.

Under the present educational system a man may be either a mental machine or a being who thinks. Some day a system may be evolved which will compel all students to use their higher creative faculties, and then college graduates will be distinguished as men who think and whose efforts are controlled and directed into those channels that ultimately lead to success.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT QUESTION

The open meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held on Thursday evening next deserves the support of all those students who are interested in the vital present-day question of unemployment, which will be the subject under discussion at this meeting.

It is only too true that not enough meetings of this nature are held around McGill. The benefits which they confer upon those who attend are two-fold—first, they give a good practical insight into the problems which are under discussion; and second, they provide an opportunity for the student to speak in public. This last point—the opportunity for anyone to arise and give expression to his views, be they ultra-Radical or ultra-Tory, is what adds life to the meetings, and as the gathering on Thursday night is thrown open to the general public, the diversity of viewpoints should give rise to a most successful meeting.

The intellectual vigor resulting from the discussions of this interesting topic will entirely offset the tissue lost from academic pursuits, and a large representation is expected from the student body.

The members of the Glee Club deserve great commendation for the really splendid performance which they put on for the benefit of the student body last night in the R.V.C. This concert goes to prove that there is no dearth of musical talent around McGill, which under efficient management can be developed into a musical organization that will give great pleasure to the music-loving students of the University. Although the entertainment came rather late in the year, it was well attended, and the members of the Glee Club showed that they had benefited greatly from the long and rigorous course of training to which they have been subjected under the able direction of Mr. Harold Key.

C.O.T.C. HELD FINE SMOKER LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Adney, Leach and Weidon played few selections commonly known as jazz. The C.O.T.C. enjoyed these thoroughly.

Then came the cats. Salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake proved fit for even the fastidious taste of the C.O.T.C. In fact, they licked the latter clean as Jack Sprat and his wife.

Col. R. R. Thompson, commander of the O.C., talked to the students for a few minutes. Arrangements were made for a guard of honor for General Pershing when he comes to Montreal on May 12. Emphasis was laid on the fact that uniforms must be handed in as soon as possible.

The interval between the speeches were filled with songs by the musical members of the corps.

Prof. McKernon, in a very interesting speech, told of the beginning of the C.O.T.C. at McGill and the other universities in Canada. Thanks are due to Prof. McKernon for his kindness in coming to the smoker.

Major MacFarlane, last year's commander of the C.O.T.C., was the next speaker. He spoke of the kindness of the Headquarters Staff in giving lectures to the students, and moved a hearty vote of thanks to these men, who were very instrumental in helping the men of the corps to pass their examinations. Capt. Leach seconded this in a very able talk. Three cheers were then also given for Col. Thompson.

Capt. Howard was the next speaker, and his words were listened to with the greatest interest by everybody present.

The smoker ended with "Hail Alma Mater," "God Save the King," and the McGill yell given in true McGill style.

SI. WHIFFLETREE EDITS MAGAZINE

Gen's Handiwork as a Windy City Humorist

Too little does the college student realize the cares that will beset him when once he comes to leave the cherishing portals of his fond Alma Mater. It was only last year that Silas Whiffletree of the Clats of Laws '21 hid him from these halls with the long-awaited parchment, and in the space of these few short months the cares of life have grizzled his hair and endowed him with a most becoming middle-western goatee. For Si, of immortal fame, is now of the Chicagoans and writes a magazine all his own.

The first number of "Si. Whiffletree—His Magazine" appeared in this city a day or so ago. The great bulk of it is from the undoubtedly-talented pen of the Gen. of "Daily" fame—from the pen of a maturer Gen. possessed of greater fluency and a now seemingly inexhaustible fund of wise cracks. Sometimes he speaks through the rural lips of Si, his first-born, and sometimes in the sonorous accents of others of his McGillian creations such as the Reverend Hezekiah Spriggins.

Gen. has always managed somehow or other to keep to a plane all his own. He has always managed to produce his own brand of pun without descending to mere Ring Lardnerish miss-prints. The first of the line in the series of "Si. Whiffletree—His Magazine" promises well indeed in that most of it is "the real goods" from Gen. himself. As long as the editor keeps to this principle and as long as his work maintains its present standard of whimsical freshness, he may rely on making a success of his latest venture.

In time—one never knows what may happen with a magazine in an open field—he may manage to gather around a coterie of kindred spirits both artists and writers, for it would be most unwise to depend too much on the brand of "joke-filler" which appeals to the American literary palate. As the first number stands, basing the judgment on his own handiwork only, Gen. has "done himself proud."

"DAILY" SCRIBES TO BE TREATED

Staff Supper to Follow Annual Meeting at 7:30 P.M.

There will be a distinctly "Daily" atmosphere prevalent this evening at the supper which is to follow the annual general meeting which takes place in the office of the Daily at 7:30 p.m. While there has been no elaborate entertainment planned, there are two or three novel features that will be introduced and every member who attends will take his part in the program. That the staff will be there practically "en masse" is assured by the number who have attached their names to the list posted for ascertaining the probable turn-out.

At the meeting preceding the supper the usual routine business will be brought up, and in addition to announcements concerning promotions, there is a proposed change in the constitution to be considered, affecting, as it does, the status of some among the reporters.



Accurate Time

A watch on which one can rely absolutely for accuracy is a necessity.

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A special business women's watch, with gold-filled case, at \$31.00.

Solid Mahogany Mantelpiece
Tambour Clock, striking hours and half hours on Cathedral gong,
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N.Y. STATE PROPOSES NEW DANCING LAW

The creation of a State Public Amusement Commission, with power to regulate dancing, is proposed in a bill introduced in the New York State Legislature by Assemblyman William Duke, Jr., of Allegany. The bill carries an appropriation of \$20,000 for the commission's expenses.

Jazz dancing, hugging, check-to-check dancing, neck-hold dancing and all classes of suggestive dances are sought to be banned by the bill. Dancing under soft dim lights is specifically forbidden by the bill, which also has the unique distinction of containing pictorial illustrations of "proper dancing."

The bill describes the proper method in this fashion: The man places his arm lightly about his partner's waist, his hand resting gently on her back just above the waist line. The man's partner should rest her left hand lightly on the man's right shoulder and her right hand should rest lightly in his left hand. At no time, the bill says, should the dancers fail to keep their bodies or faces apart.

Sunday dancing is sought to be prohibited and no unmarried person under seventeen years of age would be permitted to attend a public dance unless accompanied by one parent.

The bill would also set up the time measure for certain dances as follows: "Waltz, 48; two step, 54; one step, 66; fox trot, 43."

Inspectors would be required to attend and supervise all public dances.

EXTREMES

From time immemorial those college students who have devoted themselves exclusively to study have had heaped upon them the derision and disapproval of their companions. They are "grinds" in the accepted parlance for they emphasize the intellectual sides of their lives at the cost of other phases. This idea has grown and has flourished until it has become a full-fledged undergraduate conviction—a condition that confers upon it eternal life.

We use the term "grind" to express an extreme condition. Scorn is aroused in us when we observe a man warp his nature through a one-sided development. This at least is the commonly accepted version of the ordinary attitude toward this species of student. If we are as consistent, however, as logic dictates we would extend our aversion to the opposite extreme.

The man who loafs his way through college gets far greater leniency of judgment than does his antithesis. In fact an adept in the art of avoiding work secures to a certain extent the admiration rather than the contempt of his fellows. Even the chronic bangers and flunkers are tolerated.

Immunity is also accorded to another type of the study-dodger, the man whose Campus activities make him too busy to be bothered with study. This kind of individual plunges headlong into extra-curricular work and supports the various activities more or less loyally to the ultimate detriment of his studies. Then when the final grades appear he enjoys the satisfaction of measuring the extent of his services to Alma Mater by the number of courses he has flunked. Him the student body acquits without a trial.

But when the cards are all on the table the inveterate loafer, the rah-rah boy, and the too-busy man should most assuredly be classified in the same category as the much discussed grind. Equally with him they deserve the disapprobation of the entire University. And until we will be fair minded and cease to look with contempt upon the perpetual inhabitant of the library stacks we cannot with consistency acquit those others who go to the opposite extreme and make activities their sole aim—unless we admit our aversion to book-worms to be nothing more than pure jealousy.

Perhaps some day the "grind" type will learn that the facts which their labors have put into their storehouse minds are not the attributes of the truly educated man but rather only the leaves of the tree which is culture. Perhaps also at some future time Columbia will put its students under a restrictive point system for extra-curricular activities. But until this Utopia arrives the existence of the two extreme types is inevitable and judgment of these men must be tempered on both sides equally with a liberal measure of consistency. — Columbia Spectator.

"I hope you don't mind my kissing you."
"Not if you don't mind my not minding."

"My Bonnie bent over the gas tank. The height of the contents to see; He lighted a match to assist her— O bring back my Bonnie to me."

She—"Help! POLICE! STOP HIM! He tried to flirt with me."
Cop—"Calm yourself, lady, there's plenty more."

Fair one at the wheel—How do you like our motor roads?
He (dustily)—Best I ever tasted.

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Tuesday, March 21st.—What an utter bedraggledness about all the ways of the town this day. And indeed I could in no way beget any sort of suppleness of spirit until I had betaken of a very little of the most excellent Port that I ever did taste of almost, and then to walk in the ayre to muse on my condition despite the water and melted snow. I could not but feel a great tenderness for the sorry nags whose business it is to drag great burthens about our streets on such a day, and, Lord, what a bitter world it would be for mortals were it not for comely women and good liquors. Before retiring to the perusing of a sort of pamphlet out of the American States given me by a friend and bearing some such name as "Spiced Tales." Very mirthsome and intriguing in certain portions and at the same time most vilely writ, and so to bed.

LECTURE ON ISOTOPES BY DR. F. W. ATSON

Professors and students are invited to attend Dr. F. W. Aston's lecture on Isotopes, in the Macdonald Physics building, at 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24. Dr. Aston, who is a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, England, came to this side of the Atlantic to give lectures to the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia, where he gave five lectures on the Atomic Nature of Matter, the Discharge of Electricity in Gases, and the Analysis of Positive Rays. He has himself done research work of a high order, which has thrown light on the constitution of Atoms, particularly in the discovery of elements with different atomic weights yet having identical chemical properties.

The lecture on Thursday will be of a more popular character than that on Friday.

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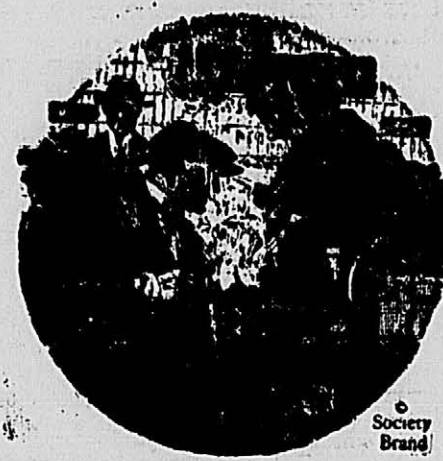
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NOTICES

ECONOMICS CLUB.

The annual open meeting of the Political Economy Club, will be held in the Union Lounge Room on Thursday, March 23, at 8.15 p.m. The subject for discussion at that time is, "Unemployment."

OLD SCOUTS' CLUB.

All members of the Old Scouts' Club of McGill University are invited to a supper to be held on Tuesday, March 28, at 6.15 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. The annual meeting will follow, at which election of officers for the coming year will take place. Watch the "Daily" for further notices.

FOOTBALL

All candidates for football are requested to sign their names, faculties and home addresses on the list on the Union notice board.

ONTARIO CLUB

A short and exceptionally interesting smoker in the Union on Monday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The various candidates in the Medical elections are asked to supply the secretary with the names of two men each who will be willing to act as their scrutineers and also devote one hour apiece to the business of running the polling booth on Thursday, March 23. The poll shall be kept open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

MENORAH DEBATE

The Intercollegiate Menorah Debate between Harvard and McGill on the subject "Resolved, that with the establishment of a Jewish Homeland in Palestine it would be in the interests of civilization for Jewry in other countries to assimilate," will take place in the Union on Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets are fifty cents each and may be obtained from any member of the executive of the Maccabean Circle.

FOUND

The following articles have been found in the Arts building: Silver ring, Eversharp pencil, pocket knife, tobacco pouch, brooch, front of a watch, cigarette holder, fountain pen. Apply to the Janitor.

FOUND

Black leather loose-leaf note book, apparently belonging to a student in first year Medicine. Notes concerning the eye. Apply Department of Physical Education, Melson Hall.

FOUND

In Chemistry bldg. on top of locker 37, 1 tobacco pouch, 1 (opened) pack of cigarettes. Apply Janitor.

TRACK CLUB

A meeting of the Track Club will be held in the Union Thursday, March 23, at 5 p.m. All those who are interested in track work are requested to be present.

TRACK PRACTICE

Today at Montreal High School from 6 to 7 p.m.

E.T. CLUB EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the Eastern Town-ship Club executive will be held tonight in the Union Lounge Room at 5 o'clock. All members of the old executive are also asked to be present as the business to be discussed is important.

ANNUALS FOR R.V.C.

All those who would like to purchase a copy of the McGill Annual of the Class of '23 are asked to sign up on the lists in the R.V.C. Common Room. This, of course, does not include Juniors. As there is only a limited number of copies, it is advisable to sign up early to avoid disappointment.

PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Owing to unforeseen circumstances it has been found necessary to postpone the meeting of the Physiological Society until Tuesday next, March 28, at 8.15 p.m. Dr. J. C. Armour and Mr. C. J. Tidmarsh will speak as previously announced on research work they have been carrying on in the Department of Physiology during the session, and a very instructive as well as interesting evening is promised. Fuller details will appear later.

Their parrot had died and Tommy, with his little sister Jennie, had just concluded the funeral services over the grave of their feathered pet.

"I s'pose Polly is in heaven now," remarked Jennie, tearfully.

"Yes," returned Tommy; "I s'pose he is."

"He—he's got wings, but he wouldn't be an angel up there, would he?" inquired the little maid, anxious about his present status.

"Oh!" cried Tommy, "he wouldn't be an angel; only people is that."

"Then what do you s'pose he is now?" persisted his sister.

Tommy thought for a moment. Then the light of inspiration dawned on his beaming countenance.

"I s'pose Polly is a bird of paradise now," he announced joyfully.

JUNIOR YEARS TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Senior Dinner to Be Held During Convocation Week

At a meeting of the three Junior years yesterday it was decided to entertain the Senior year at a dinner to be held during Convocation week, the exact date to be decided by the Seniors.

Committees were then elected to look after the arrangements for the dinner:

Refreshment Committee

Junior Representative—Miss E. M. Campbell.
Sophomore—Miss J. Mathewson.
Freshman—Miss J. Gurd.

Decoration Committee

Junior—Miss G. Beckwith.
Sophomore—Miss E. Basken.
Freshman—Miss T. Somerset.

Entertainment Committee

Junior—Miss A. Roy.
Sophomore—Miss G. Fielders.
Freshman—Miss E. Dunton.

Pin Committee

Junior—Miss M. Pick.
Sophomore—Miss E. Russell.
Freshman—Miss V. Cameron.

The Finance Committee to be composed of the secretary-treasurers from each year. Miss Foster, from Third year, being unable to act, Miss M. Leggett was elected the Junior member of this committee.

For the past two years, at least, the Junior years have given the graduating class a dinner, which has always been a great success and very much enjoyed by all those who attended. It is hoped that the Senior dinner this year will be an even greater success than it has been formerly, and that many of the junior years may be able to attend.

INTO THEIR OWN

An announcement recently made by Lorenz Ziegfeld is of interest to students because it indicates the increasing scope of work which is demanding the services of college training. Mr. Ziegfeld has made known his preference in the future for women of college training for chorus work in his Follies. He gives as his reason the fact that experience has shown that college women are capable of developing a higher, more spiritual type of beauty on the stage.

A few years ago, such a statement would have seemed radical and almost revolutionary to a large part of the public, which believed that college training served only as a preparation for pedagogy, and for all other vocations was practically a handicap. Women who completed a college course were expected to teach if they were to show the worth of their training; otherwise the sacrifice which higher education demanded was futile.

To-day we are coming to the realization that the training received from a college course would be an asset to the student in any work that he may undertake and will not go amiss if he does not engage in imparting his knowledge to others directly by teaching. This is especially true in reference to women.

Women are no longer branded as failures if at the end of four years of college training they are married and, in consequence, devote the greater part of their energy to the homely, domestic tasks. Rather, we are slowly coming to see that a college education in some degree fails of its purpose if the women who are graduated are not able to apply themselves with greater agility to the sewing on of buttons and to the baking of bread.

Every day the services of women are being solicited in fields which a few years ago, were unknown to women. They are making progress in scientific research, they are competing with men in the majority of professions and in business; and now they are recognized as superior aesthetically as well as intellectually.—Daily Iowan.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AT DELTA SIGMA MEETING

The Delta Sigma Society will hold its annual public speaking contest at 4 o'clock today in the Common Room. Three girls have been chosen from each year and a point for the banner is awarded to the winning team. This is the last point to be awarded this year and determines which year will win the trophy. Individual prizes are also awarded to the two best speakers, which further adds to the interest. A full attendance is requested of all years, for it is very discouraging for the teams to feel that the years they represent take no interest whatever in their endeavors to gain distinction for the year and have to speak to empty benches. All members of the R.V.C. are therefore urged to be present at four o'clock in the Common Room.

"Aren't you losing flesh lately?"
"Yes, I've bought a safety razor."

MISS. KILPATRICK MONDAY EVENING

An Opportunity to Hear About India

At this time, when affairs in India are attracting so much attention throughout the British Empire, it is fortunate that those attending McGill will have an opportunity of hearing one whose work as a missionary among the people of India has given her an understanding of their character which enables her to make their political as well as their religious problems more intelligible to Canadians.

At half-past seven, on the evening of Monday, March 27, a joint meeting of the R.V.C. and the McGill S.C.A. will be held at Strathcona Hall. It is to be addressed by Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, who is at present in Canada on leave after having spent some five years as a missionary in India. Miss Kilpatrick, a graduate of Toronto University, has kept closely in touch with student life, and knows well how to interest college people. Those who were at Elgin House last September regard her as one of the greatest of the many remarkable leaders who attended that conference, and they have been anxious that before leaving Canada Miss Kilpatrick should come to McGill in order that more of their fellow-students might hear her.

Monday evening's meeting will be open to all, and it is hoped that in spite of the nearness of exams it will be well attended. Those who know Miss Kilpatrick feel that an evening spent in listening to her will never be regretted.

German scientists have discovered a cure for sleeping sickness, according to a professor of Liverpool University, who related how a man with the disease was cured within a month by the new drug.

The wolves of Russia are starving and are haunting the towns. American Relief Administration workers go armed to protect themselves from the animals.

Because of the high price of oats, horse cabs are being suppressed in Paris at the rate of 20 monthly. It is predicted that soon there will be no quiet drives in the leafy solitudes of the Bois de Boulogne.

"What's so funny about Bill?"
"Why, he just gazes into space, sitting for hours on end."
"Which end?"

CALIFORNIA TO TEST EINSTEIN THEORY

Plan Expedition to Australia During Eclipse of Sun

Berkeley, Calif.—Observations to test the validity of the Einstein theory of relativity are to be made by the University at the "Ninety Mile Beach" in Australia during the total eclipse of the sun on September 24. The expedition is made possible by a gift of \$7,000 by William H. Crocker, for many years a member of the Board of Regents.

Present plans provide for a preliminary observing program of nine weeks' duration, to be conducted at Tahiti by R. J. Trumpler, assistant astronomer in the Lick Observatory, to be followed by actual observations of the eclipse under W. W. Campbell, astronomer and director of the Lick Observatory.

The narrow path of the eclipse will begin near Abyssinia, extend easterly over the Maldives Islands, over Christmas Island (south of Java) enter the northwest coast of Australia on the "Ninety Mile Beach," across Australia, and end near New Zealand. British astronomical societies are sending an expedition, with chief purpose to test the celebrated Einstein theory.

The northwest coast of Australia is, astronomically, the best place from which to observe the eclipse. The duration of totality is there the longest, and weather conditions are exceptionally favorable. The British party decided in favor of Christmas weather conditions, because they regarded the "Ninety Mile Beach" as hopelessly inaccessible.

Australian Authorities Co-operate

Because of the importance of the Einstein tests, and of the promising conditions at the "Ninety Mile Beach" Dr. Campbell had hoped to send a small expedition to that point, since no other American expedition was in prospect. He received the immediate co-operation of Australian astronomers and the Australian government and navy, who have agreed to provide a ship to assist in the necessary navigation about Australia, including facilities for landing and re-embarking. Accordingly, University authorities decided to enlarge their plans, and organize a more expensive expedition, worthy of the assistance supplied by the Australian government.

According to Dr. Campbell, it is necessary to conduct a series of preliminary night investigations, for two or three months before the eclipse date. Consequently, Dr. R. J. Trum-

MACCABEAN CIRCLE Vs HARVARD DEBATE

To Take Place at Union Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening, March 25, the Maccabean Circle will hold its first international intercollegiate debate against Harvard in the Union at 8 p.m. This is the first attempt of an international type that has been staged at McGill by the Maccabean Circle and it augurs well for future friendly encounters.

In all previous intercollegiate debates the representatives of the Circle have been singularly successful. It is largely due to this success that the present debate has been arranged. Whole-hearted support on the part of the executive and members has been the spirit of all previous events and it is hoped that the coming debate will prove as popular as those which have preceded it.

S. Mushy, B.Sc., and G. Franklin have been chosen to debate against Harvard. If these men live up to their previous reputation the outcome is almost assured as they have clearly demonstrated their capabilities at different times.

The subject chosen is, "Resolved, that with the establishment of a Jewish Homeland in Palestine it would be in the interests of civilization for Jewry in other countries to assimilate." The admission will be fifty cents, tickets being obtainable from any member of the executive.

"The butcher said it was spring lamb," said Mrs. Smith.

"He's right," growled Smith. "I'm chawing one of the springs now."

Goof—"Have you seen the new dancet, Panama Canal?"

Dub—"No, are there any locks in it?"

Goof—"Wrong again, it's just one slide after another."

"What has become of the girl you were making love to in the hammock last summer?"

"We fell out." —Yale Record

ler will depart from San Francisco on March 31, for Tahiti, and remain there for nine weeks to carry on the necessary observations. The remaining members of the party, with the bulk of the instrumental equipment, will sail from San Francisco on July 18. The entire party will return to San Francisco about November 1.—The Daily Californian.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

In the Union on March
Twenty-eighth

The annual meeting of the Old Scouts' Club of McGill University will be held on Tuesday, March 28, 1922, at 6.15 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. The meeting will begin with a supper, to which all members of the club are invited. This will be a good chance for the fellows to get together and have at least one more good time before the coming of the exams. The executive are trying to secure Mr. Lordly, of local headquarters, to give a talk after the supper. Mr. Lordly's talks are always interesting, and this will be well worth listening to.

After this the business of the evening will be run through. Reports from the various standing committees will be read, officers for the coming year elected, and plans discussed for future activities of the club. On account of the importance of this meeting all members are urged to be present. All those who intend coming will greatly assist the executive by communicating with E. C. Amaron in Arts, or J. L. Bieler in Science.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT WAS FINE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

did, formed an interesting contrast. The former is all fire and vigor, and was sung with a zest and a rousing shout; while the familiar Scottish air is soft and tender, giving the gleemen an opportunity of displaying their art in a more sweetly solemn strain.

In Miss Muriel Anderson, the Glee Club was fortunate in securing a soloist of almost ideal talents for the occasion. Her clear crystal soprano voice, and the songs which she had chosen to render, were admirably suited to provide a contrast to the masculinity of the rest of the program. Albert Coates' music to some of Shakespeare's airy songs afforded Miss Anderson the opportunity to display her really beautiful voice to the best advantage, and to win no small share of the audience's favor. Mr. Coates is one of the most promising of the younger modern composers, and as Miss Anderson rendered some of these songs it almost seemed as if the magic of melody had recaptured something of the young Elizabethan spirit. Miss Anderson was enthusiastically encouraged, and was presented with a large bouquet. Mr. Walter Clapperton as her accompanist is also deserving of praise.

In Julius Harrison's sombre Viking song the Glee Club was not so successful as in the delightful series of old British folk songs, which was perhaps the most highly appreciated feature of the evening. The first of these, the lovely old melody to which Stevenson set the words of his haunting poem "Over the Sea to Skye", was perhaps the most finely rendered, but the North Country hunting song, and the quaint Cheshire ballad of the "Keys to Heaven" were received with equal favor. The Glee Club showed itself in its interpretation of these songs to be a well trained and exceedingly fine organization.

Handel's Sonata in A Major was played with feeling and great technical skill by Eddie Sherrard, and the applause which greeted him was another indication of the favor with which fine execution was being received.

One of the most interesting features of the concert was the first performance of Mr. Key's "Overture Petite", which, as its name indicates, is composed chiefly for the piano and stringed instruments, although the cornet plays an interesting part at times in the development of the melody.

The success of the concert was due in a great measure to the efforts of Mr. Key, who as instructor of the musical organizations, has been responsible for the fine work which they have accomplished. As a composer, he showed himself to be an accomplished musician, while his conducting of the orchestra and of the gleemen left nothing to be desired.

At the close of the evening the McGill yell set to music was rendered in great style by the singers, and proved a great success.

The full program was as follows:

- 1.—Hail, Alma Mater.
 - 2.—Orchestra, "Mennet" (Military Symphony) (Haydn).
 - 3.—Part Songs—(a) "Boot and Saddle" (Granville Bantock); (b) "Annie Laurie" (arranged by H. Elliot Button).
 - 4.—Soprano Solos: (a) "Orpheus with His Lute"; (b) "Under the Greenwood Tree" (Shakespeare-Coates). Accompanist, Mr. Walter Clapperton.
 - 5.—Part Song: "Viking Song" for male chorus and orchestra (Julius Harrison).
 - 6.—Violin Solo: "Sonata in A major" (Handel).
 - 7.—Folk Songs: (Scottish) "Over the Sea to Skye"; (North Country) "John Peel"; (Cheshire) "The Keys of Heaven".
 - 8.—Soprano Solos: (a) "Who Is Sylvia?"; (b) "It Was a Lover and His Lass" (Shakespeare-Coates).
 - 9.—Orchestra: "Overture Petite" (H. E. Key).
 - 10.—Part Song: "A Franklin Doggie" (A. C. Mackenzie).
- GOD SAVE THE KING

BASKETBALL CHAMP. GAME LAST NIGHT

Presbyterians Beat Congos
in Fast Game

SCORE 29-16

Amaron and Bronson Outstanding Players

In the play-off for the championship of the Inter-Theological League, the Presbyterians beat the Congregationals by a score of 29-16. The game was extremely fast, and consequently play was very loose at times with neither side showing much good combination. Close checking and numerous fouls were the outstanding features, and at the close of the game Saunders was the only man without a personal foul against him.

Avison opened the scoring for the Presbyterians after some speedy play, and shortly after Amaron dropped in a long shot. With some good passing, the ball was worked down and Amaron scored from underneath the basket. The Congos could not seem to make clean passes, many of them being intercepted; however Bronson scored their first point on a free shot. A number of fouls were then awarded and both Amaron and Bronson missed consistently, finally Amaron found the basket with a neat shot from the side. Bronson was playing hard but in his anxiety missed several sure goals from close in. Amaron then accepted a long pass and tallied, and on a free shot, Moore scored Congos' second point. After more fouls had slowed up the game, Amaron put in a long shot; then Bronson came back with a beautiful shot from near centre floor. Play was very fast and when Amaron was left uncovered under the basket he scored easily. Soon after he dropped in a free shot, then Woodhouse shook off his man and scored. Congos checked hard and Moore, who had four personal fouls called on him, had to leave the game and was replaced by Davey. Amaron then found the range and made two free shots count, which ended the scoring for that half, 19-4 for Presbyterians.

Lindsay started for Woodhouse in the second half, and shortly after the commencement Bronson scored on two free shots. Then followed some wild passing and loose play in general, and after the ball had been kept near the Congos' basket Lindsay at last managed to put it in. Amaron then followed with a foul shot, and on some excellent combination Bronson tallied three times in quick succession. More fouls were called and Amaron sank three to Bronson's one. Play became very fast and ragged again until Saunders scored. Amaron dropped in two more foul throws, and some men were in a precarious position with three personal fouls against them. Play was again kept around the Congos' basket with the Presbyterians following in on every shot. Amaron scored the last goal of the game, making the count stand 29-16. For their respective teams Amaron and Bronson were the outstanding men, scoring the majority of the points. Thus the Presbyterians hold the Championship for the second year in succession.

Congos	Defence	Presbyterians
Whitmore		Cousens
Smith		Hutton
	Centre	
Bronson		Amaron
	Forwards	
Moore		Avison
Saunders		Woodhouse
	Subs	
Davey		Lindsay

THE FOURTH ESTATE

It is gratifying to hear so distinguished an authority as Mr. Christopher Morley pleading with an audience to cast aside an all too common attitude toward newspapers and newspapermen—an attitude which asserts that newspapers are not to be trusted, with a corollary that the newspapermen are scarcely removed from the lower types of life. Such a defence is called for, to combat an uninformed prejudice.

Newspapermen themselves are the first to admit, with chagrin, that many a paper in this country is no credit to the profession and is a reflection on the discrimination of those who absorb the fumes of yellow journalism through its columns. But, as Mr. Morley declared with great sincerity, there is a sound group in the profession, who are trying to combat hectic journalism by putting before the public news that is more than a chronological record of crimes of violence, divorce orders, and all the rest of the story of human weakness. The great struggle now on between the two kinds of journalism—the yellow and the white—can end only one way when the mass of people discourage newspapermen who are honest and anxious for the welfare of their craft.

The sensational paper caters to a demand for vivid and sketchy stories of the national life. The saner newspaper is not so dedicated. Sound journalism needs to have its friends behind it to aid in the fight against the debauched fraction of the press. The Dartmouth.

ECONOMICS CLUB OPEN MEETING

Large Attendance of Outside
Speakers Assured

Advance notices concerning the open meeting of the Economics Club indicate an interest that augurs well for the attendance on Thursday evening. Especial interest seems to have centred itself around this meeting as it is to be open to the public. Principal Sir Arthur Currie is to occupy the chair.

This meeting is an annual event, the club having one of their several meetings thrown open to the public of Montreal. Students who are not taking the economics course and men in different walks of life are invited to participate. A general debate on the subject is welcomed and anyone desirous of expressing his views is invited to do so. It is in this way that different points of view are brought forward.

The topic of the evening is to be "Unemployment." S. D. Pierce and G. H. Webster, both honor students in economics, are to present a paper that will undoubtedly prove interesting. Special attention to this branch of study has fitted them so that they will be able to put forward really excellent views of the topic that will be under discussion.

Former meetings have brought forward many outside men who have entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the evening and debates of a very high order have taken place. It is expected that many outsiders will be present and several have already signified their intention of presenting certain points of view for general discussion. As these men occupy different positions in life it will be more than interesting to learn their points of view and compare them with those of others.

Drs. Leacock and Hemmison are to be present and will participate in the discussion that will follow the reading of the paper. There is no need of mentioning anything concerning them as they have been before the public eye for several years. Anyone having had the opportunity of hearing them before will again welcome their appearance. To those who have not been so fortunate this is an opportunity that is not to be put aside.

WHAT HUMANITY ASKS OF THE THEATRE

The poetic drama does not present people as they are nor yet an illusion of people as they are. It does not give the literal transcript from reality, which is the special gift of Mr. Galsworthy, nor the abridged and modified transcript by which Ibsen creates his illusion. It shows such persons as never existed talking as no human being ever talked; and, whether they talk in verse like the persons of Webster and Shakespeare or in heavily rhythmical prose like the persons of Mr. Claudel, the effect is the same, they are idealizations of what is important in it. Mr. Shaw, hard-driven to account for one of the characters in Man and Superman, said: "Every woman." It may have been a pity he did not make Anne, and the rest of the abstractions who surround her, talk in verse. For verse is a method, and a method commonly understood, of proclaiming that one's representations are ideally, not literally, true to life. Thus the adoption of verse, or of some equivalent of it, is a matter of the first importance; of far more than merely technical importance. A preponderance at any time, or even a large number, of plays in verse is a certain indication that at that time realism is not the prevailing spirit.

Now, is it fanciful to suppose that a revival of the poetic drama might conquer the commercial theatre and reform it throughout as the drama of Ibsen has failed to do? We have seen that the revolution of the 'nineties was successful in so far as it established a secure place for itself. It did so much because it appealed immediately to intelligent persons who liked the theatre, but were driven away from it by the corruption of greater days, which was all that it could find there. Is the modern public quite incapable of appreciating good art in the theatre, or is it merely not moved by the particular form of good art at present offered to it?

Of the possibilities and probabilities of such an extensive movement there is at present little to say. Verse is not an essential, though it is hard to believe that were a revival of the essentially poetic drama to take place it would not bring verse with it. But verse has its drawbacks as well as its merits. Our common dramatic blank verse is haunted. For a long time hardly anyone has been able to use it without producing a million reverberating echoes which blur what he himself has to say; and no one has yet evolved any formal rhythm which can satisfactorily take its place. Edward Shanks, in The London Mercury.

By spilling tepid water into it at the rate of two barrels a second, the Rock River in Illinois, a navigable stream, has been kept from freezing for five winters over 13 miles of its length, according to a prominent engineer.

Liggett's All-Cream Ice-Cream

Ice Cream, when properly made is one of our most nourishing and wholesome foods. Liggett's Ice Cream is all of that and is made under the strictest sanitary precautions from pure cream, best granulated sugar and pure fruits, in our modern day-light factory. Liggett's Ice Cream is obtainable at our Soda Fountains and Tea Rooms, also in pint bricks to take home and give the family a treat.

CLIMBING OFF THE HIGH HORSE

Universities and colleges in general are coming in for a lot of criticism these days. One of it emanates from the professional belittlers, the periodic muckrakers, and the spasmodic scandal-monger. That part bothers us little, in fact we only smile and continue to pursue the "even tenor of our ways." The rest of the criticism comes from sources which we cannot fail to consider, if we do not believe the statements which are made. Many of the things which have been said about the institutions of higher learning, of course, are the result of various misunderstandings.

When college presidents start telling us that we are deteriorating as a class, it is time to think the matter over a bit. When deans inform us that dire things are going to happen if we do not change our ways, we must learn to listen. When we see things happening about us which makes us doubt the justification for many of our doings we have to indulge in thought. We can settle a large part of the criticism by saying, with good reason, that things are not as they used to be, and that change has evoked criticism. We can weaken much of the complaining by challenging the vision of the complainants. The residue is the part that causes worry.

College students have been "riding a high horse" during many years, and we must acknowledge that the horse has become a little taller each year. We have fooled ourselves into thinking that college men and women were the elite of the nation, the ultra of the country, and we have been forced to see that it is not as true as we thought. Modern conditions have emphasized the fallacy of thinking that attendance at a university can change a man overnight by the mere presence thereof, yet many students think they achieve a certain greatness in that simple way. We have built a little world of our own on the campus and have lived a life of our own. The result has been the inculcation of a spirit which has given us a peculiar idea of our own importance. We have reached the "ingrown" stage in a way.

We have much to learn. Incidentally the people who make the most noise about us have an equally great portion of the food of knowledge to consume. We know that we are not the last word in superiority, nor are we a privileged class by virtue of our situation. Every day will prove that to us in some striking manner. We may be "the future rulers of the world" and all of that, but we have not proved that we have the reins yet, nor have we given cause to make the world think that we could rule if the job were thrown on us in the immediate future.

It is time that we realized our position, and recognized what function we are playing in the scheme of affairs. We have a part, and we should know about it. We are to learn so that we may take the places of the men and women who are passing out of the world. There is a slow procession going on in front of our eyes. We are here that we may be enabled to take a place a little farther toward the head of the line than we might without a college education. The old high horse is getting a trifle shaky, and we should climb off before we get rudely thrown. With the courage that is youth and the wisdom that comes from experience, we believe the world has little to fear from the coming generation, as represented by the college students of today, if only we play the game as the rules provide, and do not jump out of our constellation into one beyond us.

—Silver and Gold

CONTINGENT ORDERS McGILL C.O.T.C.

Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C.,
Officer Commanding

RETURN OF CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT.—All clothing and equipment issued to all ranks of the unit must be returned to Q.M. Stores immediately. Q.M. Stores will be open every day except Saturdays and Sundays between 5 and 6 p.m.

PAY ROLLS.—All ranks who have not signed the pay rolls will do so at the Q.M. Stores at the above hours.

A. L. PATTERSON,
Lieut. and Adj.

Cub.—You sit down on every joke I write.
Ed.—Well, I wouldn't if there was any point in them.

Frosh.—You know, sir, the more I study this the less I seem to know about it.

Prof.—I see you have been doing a great deal of studying.

PATIENCE.

Oculist (pointing to his card)—Can you read these letters?
Patient—No, doctor.
Oculist—Well, then, these?
Still Patient—No, doctor.
Oculist (impatiently pointing to the largest letters)—Well, these, then?
Almost Patient—No, doctor, no.
Oculist—Why, hang it all, how is that possible?
No Longer Patient—Because I never learned to read.

He—Basketball is sure a rough game.
She—Do players get killed often?
He—No, dear, only once.

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